

# TOKEN HUNTER

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collecting, recording  
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## \* \* \* \* \* NEXT MEETING \* \* \* \* \*

Thursday, Oct 28

7:00 PM

Redwood

Multipurpose Center  
3100 S. Redwood Road  
Salt Lake City, Utah

### OCTOBER

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Mormon currency

## \* \* \* \* \* PRIZES \* \* \* \* \*

Promptness prize: Franklin half dollar 1962

### Raffle Prizes:

Hank Smith Cigar Store, Provo g/f 10 cents  
Magne Plant Store g/f 5 cents  
Hemenway and Moser "2" cutout  
Madsen Amusement Company  
(with a temple on the back)  
Mutual Trading Company,  
Mutual UT, g/f \$1 (antiqued)

Leroy Cigar Stand, g/f 12 ½ cents  
Diamonti's Club, Helper Utah g/f 10 cents  
Acme, Salt Lake City, g/f 12 ½ cents  
Two H&M #3  
H&M #16 g/f 25 cents  
Two Stenacker g/f 12 ½ cents  
1987 proof set



## President's

## Message

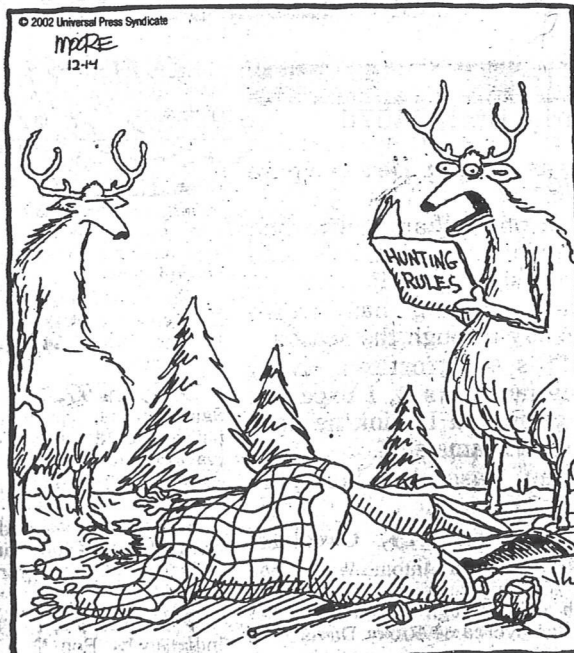
Ghost town transients:

Today I'd like to thank all our members that give their time to help set up meeting tables and chairs, when called out at the coin show setup, they came in numbers to help.

Our wagon masters who monthly give their time to the events our editor who puts together our newsletter for events and stories, club members who share their fun in collecting, and hunting, our treasurer who maintains the books, and pays the bills and our vice president, who has filled in as a speaker and has shared his interest as a collector, also our medals chairman who's designs have sold a lot of club medals, our bourse chairman who puts together our big show that funds the club. Let's not forget the club historian who maintains the club history. The wagon masters work hard to figure out the find of the month, and gather and run the raffle prizes, and buy the coins and books that are given out. Last year the wagon masters, editor, vice president, treasurer and president got together to build screens for members who attended six or more meetings. This kind of support is what makes a club go, and makes friends for life.

### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Well, now I feel horrible. Apparently, this guy was telling the truth. We are in season."

It's been fun this year at our club digs and activities. I hope more people will step up and join our group. In November we will be looking to vote for next year's officers. Maybe we can add another wagon master who would be in charge of getting speakers and introducing them at the meeting.

Happy Haunting

*Rich*



## October 28, 2004 NUTS Meeting At the Redwood Multipurpose Center

**Bring your Finds of the Month** The winner of each category gets a silver dime. The Treasure Hunter of the Month gets a silver round.

**Promptness Prize** Those who come on time and sign the log book, might win the drawing for a nice coin.

**Doug Nyholm** who just wrote a book about collectable Mormon currency, will be our speaker.

**Raffle Drawing** There will be over \$200 worth in prizes. Come to the meeting, buy some tickets, and have some fun.

**Wear your Halloween costume** if you want. However we will *not* bob for apples.

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OCTOBER 22, 23, 24 - 2004

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## Last Meeting

Twenty four people attended the NUTS meeting in September. Chuck and Eileen Little told us all about how to get medals made from start to finish, and brought some beautiful examples of their art.

## Up Coming Events

**Oct 22, 23, 24**

### UTAH COIN SHOW

Larry Miller Training Center  
9750 South 300 West  
Sandy Utah

**Oct 28 NUTS Meeting**

Redwood  
Multipurpose Center  
7:00 p.m.  
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**Nov 18 NUTS Meeting**

Redwood  
Multipurpose Center  
7:00 p.m.  
(this meeting moved  
up one week to avoid  
Thanksgiving day)

**Dec 30**

### NUTS Christmas Party

6:30 p.m.  
Golden Corral  
3399 W.3500 S  
West Valley City

## Find of the Month Winners For September

### US COIN

1905 Indian head penny  
Rich Secor

### FOREIGN COIN

Chinese coin  
Leo Vera

### TOKEN

Sandy city, Commercial Co. G/F 25c.  
Charles Comstock

### JEWELRY

Silver ring  
Paul Sain

### ARTIFAC

Dog Tag 1939  
Charles Comstock

### BUTTON

Salt Lake City Police Button (1930's)  
Leo Vera

### NON-METAL

Telephone (Candy) Bottle  
Leo Vera

### BOTTLE

Phillips Milk of Magnesia  
Paul Sain

### MARBLE

Purple Swirl  
Karen Secor

### US VALUABLE COIN

1899 Nickel  
Rich Secor

### OLDEST US COIN

1890 Nickel  
Rich Secor

### OLDEST US CENT

1902 Indian Head penny  
Rich Secor



# *Collecting Tokens*

People should understand the value of these tokens from the old west, the historic pieces that helped families make it through hard times, helped build a young country. Even though a merchant may have bought these tokens in bulk lots, the housewife that did sewing or raised chickens for eggs, the farmer who traded grain, the hunter who traded meat, the iron worker putting shoes on wagon train horses, and hardware for the iron horse, or cobbler making shoes for barter or for trade tokens.

This has never been a lazy country, a country that overcame to become the leading nation that it is today. The sacrifice of our fathers and the people who came willing to work hard and raise a family and have a right to choose and a heart to follow through.

This is a great land, and a great place to believe in one's self.

I was a young boy at 7, and was impressed with the Hudson River. I was wanting to see the ocean, dreaming of the great sails that brought people to settle this country. I read some stories of merchants who stocked the great ships that brought the folks the trade from China and West Indies, England and the Caribbean Colonies. How the coins were made and used, and the counterfeit coins that fooled the British and how the people fought for independence and then moved West. As they moved from one coast to the other, people today can't help but think about what happened in between, the homesteading act, elections, wars, depressions, and gold rushes, plus boom eras.

So again, if anyone don't think these are valuable, big business owned the gold, but the people that made the country earned the tokens, people like you and me. Most of us come from families that built things with their hands. There's a little piece of that in all of us. That little piece of brass, aluminum, or silver has a home in all our hearts. To this old heart, these little tokens are worth more than most coins in the pocket. These little historic mercantile tokens with many trade purposes have probably seen many of hands and lands.

Why did I collect these items? Is it because other people are interested? Or did they just catch my eye? Tokens are the hard life blood of American commerce. It's neat to see somebody flip a coin that's different from what we usually see. Down the road you might say wow. How many would have the interest to look at it twice? Through the years I've bought 1 or 2. They might not be the high dollar; they are what was available. The challenge is going home and doing the research to find out about a token, it has it's own high. I just happen to love sailing ship coins, so I collect old checks, colonial money, tokens, notes, bills, stamps, and anything with tall ships that I can afford.

If you spend 20 years collecting, you'll have something nice to show. You might surprise yourself, because of the history behind it. Think about what you might want to collect and go for it.

*Rich Secor*

# Old Style Food

I was going to slip one copy of this recipe into the newsletter I sent to the Lavorgna's because Linda had wanted the recipe of the cake I brought to the picnic, but then I thought, maybe other people would like it too. It came in a pamphlet sent out by the electric company when we lived in Texas in 1971.

## Oatmeal Applesauce Cake

1 1/4 cup flour  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup oatmeal  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 1/4 cup applesauce  
1/3 cup oil  
1/4 cup milk

Mix all dry ingredients together.  
In a separate bowl, mix applesauce, oil, & milk,  
Then pour them into the dry ingredients.  
Mix only enough to get everything moistened.  
Pour into a greased and floured pan  
and bake at 350 degrees until done.

## Condensed Milk

Now that I'm on the subject of old recipes, do you remember seeing all the condensed milk cans in the old dumps? You can identify them because they have no rim around the top, so they couldn't be opened by a regular can opener. They were opened by punching a hole at one side of the top, and then a small air hole at the other side of the top for easy pouring. Condensed milk was commonly used for baby formula, and in some out-of-the-way locations, it was the only practical way to have milk in the diet. Last month, at a Twin falls antique store, I bought a recipe book from the Pet Milk Company. Here are a few samples.

### SCALLOPED CABBAGE

Melt the butter, add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Add the diluted milk slowly and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add the cabbage and put into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown. Serves 6.

1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup Pet Milk  
diluted with  
1/2 cup water off cabbage  
2 1/2 cups cooked cabbage,  
chopped  
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs,  
buttered



1 cup brown sugar  
2 cups white sugar  
1 1/2 cups Pet Milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
cup walnuts

Note: Bake icing,  
omit the milk if too thick to  
spread evenly. Then add a  
little undiluted Pet Milk.

Mix sugars and milk well. Bring to the boiling point, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook to 236° F. or until a small amount when dropped into cold water will form a soft ball. Add butter and cool until lukewarm, then beat until creamy. Add vanilla and nuts and pour into greased pan. When cold, cut into squares. If mixture should curdle, it will be smooth after beating.

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